## THE HAY FIELD.

Timely Bints Relative to the First of the Harvests. A good deal has been learned about hay. We know that the earliest-made hay is the best. We know also that the hav which is made with the least exposure to the sun is far petter than that which is dried by the heat and the wand until it breaks into dust under the foot, Thousands of farmers, who first like a flower. This very fact, that the read of hav caps in these columns many years ago, have learned that they will save their cost every year, if properly used. Experience has taught this lesbe repeated, as follows: Get the mowers into good condit on, without a day's closely, and cut it before the seed is

process is chemical, confirms us in the son. A few short and pithy rules for making the best of hay might just now unavoidable delay; watch the grasa formed-just when the blossom is fading. Cut it as soon as the dew is off. but not while it is damp. Before the evening dew falls upon it, rake it up ton of the blood becomes fixed in the petrated, etc. The superstition origand put it in cocks holding about three hundred pounds each. If rain threatens, cover the cocks safely with hay caps. Take in no hav until all has been cut and cocked. The hay will cure in the best manner in the cock, and it may stay a week without harm, if covered with the caps. When ready to draw it to them over and open them. Have one person doing this, while the others are loading and draw ng in. Do not stack it, but place it under a tight roof, if it is only a barrack, open at the sides. - Uncover only what can be drawn in in one day. As soon as the field is clear, give it a top-dressing of compost or some artificial fertilizer; but do not turn the cows upon it-it would pay better to buy some hay from a neighbor. This last rule applies to the next year's crop, but it is rightly placed here, because next year would be too late to use it. It is of the greatest importance, and should by no means be omitted. Findry place where no mice can gnaw holes in them. It would be an excel-

FARMERS' MISTAKES. me of the Errors Which the Farmer is

lent thing to steep them in a solut on

of alum and sugar of lead, to preserve

and make them waterproof. - American

Agriculturist.

gives the following as dangerous mis- to consciousness and the affirmations helmsman cried out, "Stand ready takes for the farmer: " The sailor rowing

Likely to Make.

1. To think that any one can farm; that a man who has starved as a can- him from drowning, so bew tehed was ing his jacket on his arm, ready to vasser for a patent toothpick, or has he by his prolonged slumber. Dr. spring aboard. The vessel came so been unsuccessful as a carpenter can Solander, the traveler, was so delighted close to the boat that they could see jump into business requiring high in- with the sensations of excessive cold the men, and the bow-oar man made a telligence and preserving efforts, and being utterly unfamiliar with details be ably to make money.

2. The idea that a large farm, half better than a few acres well and carefully tilled.

S. What is it but the worst kind of a mistake to pay hundreds of dollars for good farm machinery, and for want of proper shelter allow it to rot and become useless a year or so sooner that it should.

4. It is a mistake to let year after year pass with no attempt to improve the qual tv of the farm stock. Blooded stock pay. They make beef quick, the cows give more and richer milk. Better blood in horses pays. A Norman or

5. To let foolish pride or narrowminded prejudice prevent the adopt on of new methods when they have been proved by practical men.

6. To get up after the sun, lean on two upon what the weather is going to

7. To leave a lot of unchopped wood wet or half-split at the p le, a lot of old | and Surgical Reporter. harness hanging in the kitchen, and muddy tracks in the dining-room, and expect to see the women folks good natured.

8. To have a lot of half-fed, emaciated, lonesome-looking fowls roosting dejectedly in some old apple tree. when a few good healthy, well-bred the poultry and an honor instead of a disgrace. - N. Y. Farmer.

## GENERAL.

partial knowledge of them.

-In Oakville, a small village near two widows and twenty old maids. - they may be directly connected with years. After studying over it for a Hartford Post

-There are about 200,000 commeraverage salary is \$1,500 a year and ex- bury, in 1211, is a very odd story, re- hand it over to the writer to be depospenses. Over 25,000 belong to associa- lated with all the soberness of fact. In | ited in a bank. Things moved slowly tions for mutual protection, life insur- substance it is as follows: ance, etc.-Chicago Inter-Ocean

prohibits the marriage of d vorced per- day, they saw a cable dangling from and new life. He saw day light. He sons w thin six months after the grant- the clouds, and, upon examination, was a most faithful and energetic ing of the decree, in order to allow found it attached to a ship's anchor hand. He was more in demand at t me to be given for setting aside said | which had caught in a heap of stones. | higher wages. In three years (not decree by proper legal proceedings.

day is not far distant when the speed up, while clamorous orders issued from Ind. He went there full of hope. Ho of the roller-skater, by means of im- the clouds overhead. To the r surprise soon improved and stocked it by the proved skates, will be increased to forty a sailor came sliding down the cable, aid of his devoted wife. Soon he had miles an hour. When that day a rives and was suffocated by the thick atmos- surplus money and bought more land, the American bank cashier will take | phere in the presence of the gaping | which operation was trequently reroller : kate instead of the cars to make | crowd. His shipmates cut the cable | peated, until now he and his wife are the journey to Canada - Chicago Her. | and sailed away. The anchor which a happy and respected old couple,

-The saddle which General Grant . rode in from all the battles from Fort Henry in February, 1862, until the surrender at Arpomattox, s now the property of Colonel A. H. Markland, to say. to whom it was presented by the General himself, and it is kept in the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio .- Cleve-

land Leaver. Mother-of-pearl, the material of which o namental buttons, buckles, fan stieks, card cases, and other fancy duction of Tahiti, and makes a com- and children and friends of the seamen gave him a like sum to balance that of articles are made, is the principal promerce var ously estimated between between \$20,000 and \$100,000 a year But G. B. Brandley, in La Nature, states that the lagoons in which the ovsters producing the material are found are growing poorer every day, and that unless protective measures are adopted they will be impover shed if not used, in a few years.

DOES DEATH STING?

of pleasure. The function of dying is

actually vegetative-we fall to pieces

rents. The criteria of death are being

satisfied, and the process is consum-

mated with this extinction of sensi-

bility prevailing at the ultimate fila-

ments. During the progress of this

dissolution of the nerve force, this

debts! Pray for the lost souls in Purgaan Answer From a Medical Point of View. Dr. G. L. Beardsley concludes that There is a legend of a Herr Von the dread of dving is quite as intense Falkenbeg who was compelled to heat as the instinct of self-preservation. In- about the ocean till the Day of Judgdeed, it is not improbable, adds the ment, on board a ship without a belm or steersman, playing at dice for his doctor, that numbers would care less soul with the devil. It was common about living were the modes of leaving for seamen who traversed the German the world a theme for happy contem- Ocean to declare that they had met the plation, or an innovation to the routine phantom ship. Some legend of the kind suggested to Coleridge his "Rime of plodding that was agreeable. One is of the Ancient Mariner." There is a remarkably exempt from the crime of spectre ship in it, and dice are thrown hasty induction if he affirms that there for the souls of the crew. is no sane or healthy mortal who antic pates his extinction with any degree

priest would be heard: "Pay your

Her lips were red, her looks were free. Her locks were yellow as gold; Her skin was white as leprosy, The night-mare Life-in-death was she,

Who thicks man's blood with cold. The Flying Dutchman was a name conclusion that the final throe is as given to one of these phantom ships painless as the inconvenience is noth- It scudded before the wind under a ing to the foetal pilgrim when he touches heavy press of sail when other ships on daylight. A moment's examination were afraid to show an inch of canvas. The degree of sens bility is propor- Good Hope, and was always regarded aminer. tioned to the integrity of thet s-ues. An as the worst of all possible omens. Her inflammation heightens it: age depre- crew committed some atrocious crime: ciates it. Any defect in nutri- the plague broke out among them: no disturos the comfort of barbor would consent to shelter them; the individual until the carbon'c' the apparition of the ship still haunts acid generated in the devitaliza- the seas in which the crimes were percells or is no longer displaced. The insted with the Dutch, though the Ensensory ganglia everywhere part with glish sailors put the most faith in the their irritabil ty by virtue of this legend. Sir Walter Scott ailuded to the poison, and cease to conduct cur- ship as a harbinger of wo:

> "Or, of that phantom ship whose form Shoots like a meteor through the storm. Full spread and crowded every sail The demon-trivate braves the gale And well the doomed spectators know The harbinger of wreck and wo!

creeping on of the numbness of It was probably no uncommon occurdeath, the individual is rap dly pass- rence in early times for seafarers to ing into a condition of repose, and in- fall in with ships abandoned to the stead of torture or pangs, a degree winds and waves, with corpses on of self-satisfaction oft approaching to board. Such instances may have sugenthusiasm is realized. The sensations gested the legends. On the other peculiar to the therapeutical operation hand they may have had their origin of opium, hasheesh, ether, etc., are in the looming up, or apparent suspennot improbably akin to the mental ac- sion in the air, of some ship out of tivities of the dying. Barring the hal- sight a phenomenon sometimes witlucinations experienced in the stupor nessed at sea, and caused by unequal as it gained on the subject, the mori- refraction in the lower strata of the atbund is familiar with naught mosphere.

that borders on suffering. The We close our article with a Cornish carbonic acid has poisoned or nar- tradition of a phantom ship as related

impossible because of the arrest of the a light over her bows. Away they days. function of the sympathetic. For pulled, and the boat which had been tanately, for a wholesome study of first launched still kept ahead by d'nt one's demise, there are assurances, of mechanical power and skill. All the abundant from vivisection, the testi- men had thrown off their jackets to row One of our most valuable exchanges mony of those who have been restored with more freedom. At length the recoil from death. Burney tried hard the bow-oar, slipped t ont of the rowto resist the efforts made to resuscitate lock and stood on the forethwart, takthat he was the first to lie down grasp at the bulwarks. His hand found in the snow to realize the luxurs nothing solid, and he fell, being eaught of such a death. William Hunter was by one of his mates, back into the boat, sorry he was not able to "write how instead of into the water. Then ship stocked and poorly cultivated, pays easy and delightful it is to die." and lights disappeared. The next Infants die as serenely as they breathe, morning the Neptune, of London, Capand not a few among the advanced in tain Richard Grant, was wrecked at years treat death as a friend to their Gwithian, and all on board perished .-

## CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS.

infirmities. Hanging is naturally rated, Frank H. Stauffer, in Current.

next to crucifixion, a most distressing

procedure. But it is reported of those

who have been saved from strangula-

brief, and was rapidly replaced by hal-

lucinations of a fase nating variety.

One would fain believe that the kind

PHANTOM SHIPS.

Imagination Had on Ancient Mariners.

the title of our art cle

f on that the agony promised to be Some Simple Facts That Piont an Instruc-

In 1835 the writer knew a young comple who were married in that year. God who suffered us to feel no sign in The man was a strong, healthy young coming would take no delight in turnman, who could neither read nor write, ing our farewell into writhing-nay, part Norman colt is a valuable piece of He does not quit us at the las'. He is and who appeared to have but little our greatest benefactor in allowing us nope or aspiration for the future. He to sleep out of weariness. Death is, as- had been for some years a hired hand suredly, no tax collector; its jaws are on a farm. The woman he married not the clutches of an assailant; there was a hired g rl on an adjoining farm, speeds away from us as it entered with able and willing to do any amount of is no "victory to the grave;" the ghost the fork handle, speculate an hour or no rafile. The sense of death, as reasonable hard work. They got mar-Shakspeare has it, is most in appre- ried, and got permission to build a log be and ther wonder why farming don't beas on. It is the fear of the lonely cab n on the corner of a farm, to live night, not the throes of nature, that in. It was a cheap and simple concern, makes the leaving painful. - Medical costing probably ten or lifteen days' work of the man and wife. The household furniture would cost probably ten dollars. In this house they lived for four Some Odd Stories Showing the Hold the could get in the ne ghborhood which furnished them the necessar es of life. He We are not surprised that the ancient worked for the writer, and from his mariners peopled the sea, in their frank and honest character we became quaint mythology, with imaginary crea- interested in his ca e. On: day we chickens, properly housed would make tures, or invested the most common asked him why he did not buy a farm things and o currences with prognostic and become an independent man. His influences. Following them with their to go into fruit raising. "He had

sea-far ng d fusions, came the monks nothing to buy with. of the Middle Ages, pretending to We told him if he would strictly fol--Truth has been happily defined as chronicle, with scrupulous accuracy, low directions he would have a farm the reality of things underlying our saintly interposit ons at sea, etc., etc. in five years. He hooted at the idea. The sa lors were excusable, on account He was invited to go along with us and A harpoon of the pattern made of their ignorance and credulity, but asked, if, by the hope of getting a farm over forty years ago, was taken from the same apology can not be offered in for themselves she would not, by taking a whale caught near Coos Bay, Oregon, behalf of the monks. It is not our pur- in work, and going out to the neighbors pose, in this art c'e, to enumerate the and doing a day's work occasionally, superst tious, and still less to speak of support herself and her husband in week, she said she could and she would. In a very rare book entitled "Otia Her husband was to get all the work cia travelers in this country. Their Imperialia," written by Gervase of Til- he could and at the end of each week at first, but before the end of two One of the new laws of Nebraska | As the people were coming out of a months he had twenty-five dollars in church in England, on a dark, cloudy bank. He began to gather new energy Suddenly the cable became taut, as if five) he had money enough to but -A New Yorker predicts that the an unseen crew were trying to haul it eighty acres of land in Decatur County. they left behind them was made into worth at least one hundred thousand fastenings and ornaments for the door dollars. They had a plenty of capital of the nearest church. Whether they to begin with, but did not know it.

still exist. in commemoration of the About the same time there was a man wonderful event, we are not prepared of wealth living in the neighborhood. who had by a life of hard work and The phantom ship was an object of economy accumulated about \$33,000. firm belief to the Norman fishermen. He died and left it to three children, and would be driven into port when- two sors and a daughter. Each of them ever the prayers for the souls of the r received \$11,000 as capital to begin lost kinsmen had failed to be effica- business with. The two sons ded cous. In "Credul ties Past and Pres- many years ago, dunkards and pauent," is an account of what follow such pers. The daughter married a man a mysterious visitation. The widows whose father (a doctor in Philadelphia) who were supposed to have been his wife. Since that time he has taken drowned, would rush to the quay. the benefit of the bankrupt law twice, Cries of recognition would arise but his wife is dead, and the man is on the no returning cry would be heard from wane of prosperity aga n, how long to the crew. The bells would sound the stay time must determine. These three hour of m'dnight, and a fog would persons also had capit; to begin with. steal over the sea, am d which the ves- You that have no capital to begin el would disappear. Amidst the sobs starting a small fruit farm can write and er es of the spectators of the phan- your own moral to these mple but om ship the warning voice of the positive facts. -lown State Register.

HOME AND FARM.

-Some one says that gircerine will remove coffee and other stains from white or colored goods.

milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of printed upon yellow paper, constitutes one pint of flour, fruit. - Toledo Blade. dom; the second, the Hing-Paou (comalternate rows of colored ribbon and ribbon .- N. Y. Mail.

-According to eminent medical authority, there is no good substitute for a diet of milk and eggs in typhus and typhoid fevers. Many lives are lost, he thinks, by starvation, owing to an of the way we are to die will show She was generally declared to have over-estimate of the nutritive value of marks of goodness in our taking off. been seen in the vicinity of the Cape of beef tea and meat juices .- V. Y. Ez-

> - The Corn Miller calls autention to the fact that where two varieties of corn-dent and flint-were grown on the same farm, care was taken at husking to determine the relative proportion of com when in the ear and when shelled. The result showed that the dent variety gave eighty bushels of shelled corn per acre, and the flat s xty bushels, but when they we're dried and weighed for market, it was lound that the yield of flint exceeded that of

-For the ingredients of a boiled dressing for salad, take the beaten yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful quarter of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or o l. one cup cream or milk, one-half cup of hot vinegar and the wn tes of three eggs beaten stiff. Coo's until it thickens like soft enstard. Str well. This is excellent for lettuce, celery, asparagus and string beans .- Philadelphia

track be sound. If the vigor vanishes, she had the appearance of a foreign afford a good bite and then they should - Chicago Tribune. reflex phenomena are at an end, and trader. The hull was clearly visible; not be left upon the grass more than suffering, physiologically speaking, is she was a schooner-r gged vessel with an hour or two at a time for a few

and good health forbid the touching. five cents upward .- Troy Times. tasting or handling of toothpicks as an article of diet, or as a sweet morsel of tongue. - Exchange.

-Since the cultivation of the Jerusalem articlocke by farmers for the use of their stock is becoming quite comthat the vegetable may be prepared for the table. Peel the artichokes and cut them into little dice; put them into replied the stydent. - Chicago Times. a stewpan with a piece of butter, some salt, and a little parsley. Let them steam about a quarter of an hour; then dredge them with floor; add sufficient soup, boil up and serve with sippets of toast. Or boil the artichokes in salted water, drain and mash them. Add them to a soup in which very little pieces of meat are floating. Or boland mash them; add them to a clear white soup, and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour stirred into a cup of eream or good milk. - Detroit Post.

## OUR FORESTS.

The Fute of the Woodlands Which Once Covered the Greater Part of the Conti-

The spruce is a hardworking, honest on consumption with numerous testimotree. It may not possess the grandeur of the pine nor the soaring crown of the hemlock; but a gum will outchew years he doing such days' work as he caouchouc, and is deservedly popular in Boston, female colleges, and other select localities. The spruce is meeting, last of all, the doom of his ever- veterate cases speedily yield to our new green fellows. In Maine and New Hampsh re and in the Canadian prov- stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Asinces the ax of the logger is eating its way steadily and without mercy into the heart of the spruce country, and too soon will the place thereof know it no more. Thus went the pine, though when the latter reigned the spruce grew on unharmed, for loggers deemed it an ignoble tree, good enough to raise chewing gum, but unworthy of further usage. So they went for the pine alone, and hewed it down, as if the world stood watching unt leach lake and stream grew weary with the burden of murdered trees. If waters can be sad. Waterbury. Conn., there are twenty- the curious legends, only in so far as the barest necessities of life for tive I know no reason why the eastern lakes and rivers might not be mournful as well as was that old Greek fountain ! which sprang from a woman's tears, who mourned her childr n slain. For the pine trees and the waters were akin and loving. When the rain descended the doctor-Philadelphia Call. or the snows of winter melted, the trees gathered in the surplysage so that the stream flowed evenly to the the door is sufficient."-Golden Days. sea, and when drought came the full lakes gave of their abundance to the sunshine's call and thus returned it to rank of life. Even the poor fisherman is the thirsty trees. Now all are gone. The brooks of rounded rocks and the lakes but shallow basins. When floods of spring and autumn come to hand there is naught to stay them. They work destruction for a passing hour; then the streams dry up and the lakes become shallow basins again, so full of sandbars that even the cathish get | wife and every one of his six children .aground and the contiguous factories buy steam engines or move away. What became of the pine? The an-

swer is readily given. It was shipped off to the West Indies, most of it, and came back as molasses, the greater part of which was brewed into New England rum. a horrible compound, and this the thrifty talives drank up. Such was the passing of the pine tree. The hemlock, too, has gone its way. It was literally skinned out of existence. Men wanted its hide to use in tanning leather, and did not rest until it left them for ever. Hemlock timber was not considered valuable while anything else was handy, hence most of these trees rotted where they fell, while the bark traveled to some of the big tanneries in Maine and Massachusetts. Since hemlock became scarce the tan-

ners use in its stead a South American

gum; hence hemlock tan is largely

omething else newadays. - Coos (N.

il.) Cor. Brooklyn Rayle.

### The Oldest Newspaper.

The oldest newspaper in the world the Pekin Gazette, has lately taken a new -If you wish to pour boiling hot lease of life. This venerable journal has liquid into a glass jar or tumbler it can changed its form. Established in the be safely done by first putting a spoon year 911, the Pekin Gazette has been "ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen, says ex-" published regularly since 1351. Under "He is suffering from Bright's disease." -Cake Pudding: Butter, size of an the the new arrangements three editions egg, one cup of sugar, one of sweet are published; the first, the King-Paou, cream-tartar, half teaspoonful of soda, the official gazette, of the Middle King- cians. In Act I. he was made to appear in -A pretty tidy is made by sawing mercial journal,) also printed upon yel- told when he went to Florida. low sheets contains information interoriental lace on a strip of coarse white esting to the trading community; while net. A full frill of lace finishes it, and the third, the Titant-Paou (provincial the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer the strip is then drawn closely together gazette.) printed upon red paper, con- rest. in the center and tied with a garrow sists of extracts from the other two editions. 'The total circulation of the three ancholy from bright's disease, while Act issues is 15,000 copies. The editorship IV. discovers him with the disease "in an is confided to a committee of six mem- aggravated form, suffering intensely, bers of the Academy of Han-Lin. - N.Y. (which is unusual) and about to take a sea Evening Post.

-The fashionable girls of Philadelphia have taken up the fiddle and the bow. The outlay for instruments is often extravagant. One young belle has what she declares is a Stradivarius, 150 years old. She has had it inlaid hundred has the adequate microscopic and with pearl. The addition has ruined its tone. Still, that doesn't matter, since she has made the instrument an their patients are dying with it, when oddity, and can say that its cost has death occurs, they will, to cover up their been nearly \$700. Another enthusiast has a fiddle that she declares was a favwhereas these ailments are really results orite of Paganini's. Its present extraor- of bright's disease of which they are undinary tone may be due to the fact that it is all tied up with old-gold ribbons. Her teachers warned her that tight bands would impair the quality, but the young woman answered that the difference didn't seem much in her mind, and in any event she was determined to remustard, two teaspoonfuls salt, one tain the ribbons, because they suited her complexion. - Philadelphia Times.

-California and Oregon are liable to cause of death. occasional ravages of three species of locusts, the most dangerous of which remarkable for its power of flight, and deed they are able to detect it. -The anxiety of some farmers to travels in dense swarms high up in the It sweeps thousands of women and chilget their cattle to grass early is strong- air, darkening the sun or filling the sky dren into untimely graves every year. The ly condemned by the National Live- with the glistening light of their wings. ally, gather the hay caps together; dry them, if necessary; lay them one upon another; roll them in the roll, and store them in a the not on of pain is forbidden the inthus obtained, it says, does not help peaks of the Rocky Mountains and is the beginning of kidney disease and will the not on of pain is forbidden the in- No sooner was one boat launched, than thus unfavorably affects their appetite soaring insects, so high as to be barely stant that any stimulous fails to excite several others put off from the shore, for the food that must support them. discernible, These insects, after devasa response. The condition to this irri- and a stiff chase was maintained, each Cattle should be kept upon winter food tating one region, rise into the air to Warner's safe cure, because it is a private tability is that the nerve center and the one being eage, to get to the ship, as until grass has grown sufficiently to look for fresh fields and pastures new. affair and cuts up their practice by restor-

-Of Naples's 495,000 population, -Toothpicks should never be kent cellars that extend far back from the upon a table where meals are served street. Crime is so rampant that in There should be a convenient place many thickly populated quarters of the near at hand where one can be con- city highway robberies are of frequent | run of physicians, not detecting it, give ven ently taken in passing out of the occurrence in broad daylight. The na. the patient Epsom salts or other drugs preroom after meals. They should be tives feel that the world owes them a used as quietly and privately as possi- living, and they are going to get it. ble. and when used—religiously thrown away. Good shaping of the human tion to 11,000 lawyers, of the Italian fortable." But ere long, maybe, they tap

an engine yourself, performed every part of the work without assistance, and knew that it was in complete order, but, when put on the road, the pump would mon, it may be of interest to know not draw water, what would you do?" "I should look into the tank and ascertain if there was any water to draw,"

> JOHN H. CANTLIN, Chief Engineer Philalelphia Fire Department, writes: "I cheerfully endorse the efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure."

Wно would think that "Liberty Enlightening the World" would lead to base thoughts?-Boston Budget.

Is There a Cure for Consumption? We answer unreservedly, yes! If the patient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and exercises proper care. If allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has it. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's comptete treatise nials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A swell gathering-a boil .- St. Paul

. . Bad treatment of stricture often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The worst and most inand improved methods. Pamphlet, references and terms sent for two three-cent sociation, Buffalo, N. Y.

A SUCCESSFUL architect may not be an honorable man, but he certainly has good designs .- Oil City Derrick.

A HAPPY combination of best Grape Brandy, Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water, as found in Dr Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, cures cholera-morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps in stomach, and breaks up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

Ir is often the man who is right who is left .- Oil City Derrick.

"Is MARRIAGE declining?" asks an exchange. No; it is generally accepting. Burlington Free Press.

"HYSICIANS do not laugh at the "faith cu; 3" They know the value of faith-in

A3 THE man of the house said to the street fiddler: "Move on; one scraper at THERE are certain social grades in every

obliged to draw the line somewhere .- Bos-

"THERE are nine girls in our class," said Nora. "Then," replied Dora, "it's what I call a femi-nine class.-Golden Days.

ton Courier.

of luck. His cousin has eloped with his Courier-Journal. Mr. Brown-Miss Gray, allow me to present my friend, M. L'Oiseau, of the Canary Islands. Miss Gray-How de-

A WEST VIRGINIAN is baving a big rou

lightful. You sing, of course.-Life. A LISPING Washington correspondent says the "Treasury girl" is a "Myth." But when she ith a widow, she ith

Mythith, of courth.-Norristown Herald.

INSTEAD of saying: "Never take the horse-shoe from the door," the High School girl expresses it: "Remove not the pedal protection of the equine from the domiciliary entrance."-Oil City Derrick.

"THE best monument to my husband," says Mme. Barries, "would be a man who can take his place." As Mme. Barries is young, pretty and has eight million dollars this ought not to be a hopeless task. -N. Y. Graphic.

CARE for an unwelcome visitor-Sponge.

"YES," said Mrs. Spriggins, when she read the menu of a r cent fashionable dinper, "the man who got up that there feast must have been an epicacl"-Life.

FOUR ACTS PLAYED!

Sad Report About Ex-President Arthur-Will the Fifth and Final Act Be a Tragedy.

[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.] "Dr. Lincoln, who was at the funeral of " "During the past year it has assumed a" "very aggravated form." That telegram is Act IV. of a drama

written by ex-President Arthur's physi-"Malaria," of which all the country was In Act II. he represented a tired man. worn down, walking the sands at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward over

vovage."

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or profession. three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final one. They have not the discernment for trac-ing in the early what the latter impersonations will be. Not one physician in a chemical appliances for discovering bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that ignorance of it, pronounce the fatality to have been caused by ordinary ailments,

conscious victims. Beyond any doubt, 80 per cent. of all deaths except from epidemics and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pyæmia septicæmia, bronchitis, pleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fashionable assignment of the

But all the same, named right or named wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them in! While it prevails among persons of is the great Rocky Mountain locust, sedentary habits, lawyers, clergymen whose ravages several years ago came congressmen,-it also plays great havor near starving out the people of two or among farmers, day laborers and mechanthree Western States. This locust is ics, though they do not suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if in-

health gives way gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it

No, nature has not been remiss. Inderemedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physician will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private ing the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common bright's 250,000 live underground in noisome men!" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stupid" -- especially "stupid" since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the commo scribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfathers and great-grandfathers practiced!

face divine, good manners, good taste school, who work for fees ranging from him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations article of diet, or as a sweet morsel of wood pulp to roll over or under the student in engineering, "you had built until his shroud is made, when we learn tongue.—Exchange. septicæmia or some other deceptive though "dignified cause."

Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular-it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons ever in the extreme stages-is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousaids. It is an unfortunate fact that physicians will not admit there is any virtue outside of their own sphere, but as each school denies virtue to all others, the people act on their own judgment and accopt things by the record of merit they

The facts are cause for alarm, but there is abundant hope in prompt and independ-

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